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Flying Squad Combs Jerusalem

"No Peace in Holy Land" Says Irgun

Jerusalem, Jan. 19. Palestine Police flying squad cars are to-night scouring Jerusalem for two stolen vehicles with radio orders to "arrest all the occupants and take no chan-

The missing vehicles are a black saloon taxi and a three-ton Army lorry, stolen to-day from Sarafand Camp, Palestine's biggest garrison. Both are believed to have been stolen by Jewish terrorists.

The secret radio of the Jewish terrorist group, the Irgun Zval Leumi -"The Voice of the Fighting Zion"declared in its usual Sunday broadcast to-day: "There will be no peace in the Holy Land."

The radio accused the Jewish Agency of stopping Jewish illegal immigration into Palestine so as to have peace in the country during the missing as a result of a battle beresumed London conference on Palestine this montth.

"The immigration will continue nevertheless." the broadcast added,-

SMERTENKO ACCUSES

Shannon Airport. Eire, Jan. 19. An accusation that the British of looting and arson. Government was carrying out "acts of terrorism" in Palestine. American League for Free Palestine. Jewish terrorists in the country.

Smertenko, who is now on his way back to New York after being refused permission to land in an Army of 100,000 and keep screaming about the presence in the country of 3,000 terrorists, "But," he added, "in actual fact |

there are no terrorists but Instead Palembang.-Associated Press. the entire Jewish population is against them and this talk of terror bands is just propaganda to cover up their own terrorism."

The professor considered that the question,"

could land in Britain but whether a critic of British policy had the right to speak against that policy in "a supposedly democratic country." He added emphatically "we are

not just going to let this thing drop." WILL SEND STOOGE "We will send over Will Rogers Junior (the son of the famous

American Cowboy humorist) or the novelist Louis Bromfield, or some other prominent member of the American League, to London, to let the British Government indicate to the British people whether they are keeping out Smertenko or the truth about Palestine."

He alleged that the British Em-(Continued on Page 4)

We Have Been Waiting For This

New York .- Salt and pepper shakers said to be moisture proof are described in Plastic Magazine. pushbutton at the top distributes the salt or pepper evenly without shaking. A vacuum seal at the bottom keeps moisture out to prevent the salt from caking. The shakers are being produced in various colours.-Associated Press.

Many Chinese Casualties

In N.E.I.

The Netherlands Indies Government announced that 250 Chinese were killed, 1,000 wounded and 600 tween the Dutch and Indonesians at Palembang, Sumatra, on January 3

It said that 900 others lost their homes. The Chinese part of the large merchantile population were caught in the middle and also were victims

The belated announcement foldamage to Chinese property totalled Ho. also denied that there were any at least \$2,500,000. He estimated that the Dutch forces caused \$100.000 worth of this damage and the Indone-

England, said in an interview here to assist the Chinese victims "as much as possible" but said that the Indonesiahs were mostly responsible for the casualties. The colony intended to send relief ships

SPEER IN HOLLAND

Velkenburg, Holland, Jan. 19. Lieutenant-General S.H. van Spoor, British Government "was just as the Commander of the Dutch Forces impotent to settle the Palestine prob- in the Netherlands East Indies, arlem as it was to settle the Irish rived here by air to-night. He refused to state the reason for his visit. In ireland he said, the British "just He said his plans had been held up tried to control the country which for 24 hours after an emergency they had no business to control." landing near Braradam, southern box. About his exclusion from Britain Arabia. The police took away their Professor Smertenko thought that passports, which were not returned the main issue was not whether he until the following evening, he added. -Reuter.

Russo-Hungarian Trade Treaty

Budnpest, Jan. 19. A Hungarian trade delegation is leaving for Moscow to discuss the renewal of the Russo-Hungarian the end of 1946.

be held in Budapest and Hungary is envelopes. bassy in Rome-which was recently also taking up trade contracts with subjected to a bomb outrage-had Relgium and the Netherlands,-

EDITORIAL

It's Money That Talks

It is patently clear from letters appearing in the newspapers that an articulate section of the public is far from satisfied with ZBW; it is just as obvious that the authorities cannot dismiss these murmurs and mutterings with an airy wave of the hand. Whether it seeks to be, or not, ZBW. is in a hotly competitive market. Not commercially; but in that less tangible, and very much more subtle market of entertainment and propaganda. The days are gone when a local station knew it could capture the attention of 80 per cent. of its licensed listeners simply because receiving sets had restricted ranges. To-day, the average set will bring in almost any short-wave station in the world, while DX-ers (fanatical dial twisters) proudly claim they can so round the world on their broadcast bands. All of which means that ZBW, while it is on the air, has to compete with San Francisco, Sydney, London, Paris, Milan, India, Colombo, Singapore, the Philippines, Shanghai, Tokyo and a host of other entertaining overseas stations—formidable competition, indeed,

Correspondents have advanced several suggestions for brightening Zhw's programmes, many of them eminently sensible. But they have all forgotten, or ignored, one mportant point—that the best of anything has to be paid for. And ZBW hasn't any money, nor is it likely to receive sufficient allocations from the Treasury to enable it to become a first-class station unless the public is willing to agitate loud enough and long enough. The station's only source of income is from licence fees which, at the present, amount to about \$70,000 a year-not enough to meet the wages bill of a professionally trained and wholly competent staff, let alone royallifes to the Performing Rights Society (the biggest single item of entertainment expenditure for the majority of the world's smaller stations), and "live" artists' fees.

Money is the biggest stumbling block to ZBW's much-to-be-dexired expansion and improvement. Until money is made available for the employment of fully trained announcers, a script-writer, a production and presentation officer, and more attractive fees for studio artists, ZBW, unhappliy, must remain a fifth class atation and a very poor advertisement for Hongkong.

Landslide For The Communists Likely

Warsaw, Jan. 20. At least eight persons were killed as Polish voters chose their first post-war Parliament in an election lacking in secrecy and marked by intimidation of the opposition to the Communist-supported Government bloc.

M. Mikolajczyk, leader of the opposition Polish Peasant Party said he would decide within a few days whether he would resign from the Government if the bloc Parties scored an overwhelming victory. There seemed to be little doubt that the bloc would

mittees of three went from house to house, rounded up voters and led them to the polls in groups.

ment or their home or imprisonment. Mikolajczyk". Balloting was extremely heavy, and a maximum of 12,000,000 votes appeared a certainty.

in the shadow of rifles of 100,000 lowed a complaint by the Chinese police, the Poles overflowingly Consul at Palembang, who estimated jammed the nation's 6,726 precincts. Most of them plainly held in their hand a small white slip of paper bearing the simple number three. That was the figure assigned to bloc voting in any precinct. list candidates on a uniform basis throughout the nation.

> M. Mikolajczyk's Party had confusing numbers, 1, 2, 4, and 5.

Most Poles got numbered slips from bloe organisers on the streets or elipped them from pro-Government newspapers,

HOW IT WAS DONE

In the polling places voters were identified at tables. They then walked a few steps to the balloting box. There officials of the Election Commission held open a blue envelope. Voters placed the numbered-slip-in-the-envelope-and-it was then dropped into the ballot

the majority of instances, Election Commissions were informed of how although some folded their numbered slips. who tried to seal the ballots were prevented from doing so by election

Many Poles displayed "No. 3" before placing it in the envelope.

M. Kazimiers Bzowski, General Commissioner of Elections, claimed that even though many people voted trade agreement which expired at openly in protest against the Partisan bands, which killed more than 100 election officials and militia men, Trade talks between Hungarian the secrecy of balloting was preserand French representatives are to ved by placing the votes in

THE ALTERNATIVE

In some precincts, envelopes were handed directly, to voters to insert the ballot, rather than being held from Milan, Rome and Salzburg, open by an election official, M. The Budapest newspaper Sza-Mikolajczyk appealed to all Poles to badsag alleged that a number of vote secretly, but Poles by scores persons abroad had been in touch told this correspondent that they with the conspirators. The paper could not vote for their conviction. said that the headquarters of the They said that they had families adherents of Admiral Horthy, and obligations, adding that it was former Hungarian Regent and ally either vote for the bloc or lose of Hitler, were in London. everything.

In the 10 districts in which the Peasants Party was denied candidates the peasants' boycotted' the

The nation's armed forces, which received a thorough pre-election pro-bloc political education, voted mostly in garrisons.

The Army had made active propagarida on behalf of the bloc Parties, and members of the High Command, including Marshal Rolazy- first statement of its attitude over nierski, were Parliamentary can- the plot, has called for a purge of

PRESIDENT VOTES

first in the nation to vote. ment house where a majority to break the power and Vice Premier, M. Gomulka, bitter foe spirators, it declared. of M. Mikolnjezyk and head of the Communist backed Workers' Party, voted at noon.

Throughout Poland at day break, waiting voters that such demonstrabloc organizers working in com- tions were prohibited by election

M. Mikolajczyk also appeared at the precinct at noon. But while other members of the Government were escorted up the stairway to cast Voters were said to have been told their ballots, he was wedged in the that the alternative to voting for a jostling mass of voters who booed bloc candidate was loss of employ- him and shouted "Down With

MIKOLAJCZYK JEERED

The Vice Premier stood in line Marshalled by bloc organisers and two and a half hours and finally cast his vote amid a dead silence of volunteer militia men supported by the throng before the ballot box. regular militia soldiers and accurity Asked what he thought were possible which houses a power plant, a pilot results of the election, M. Mikolajczyk shook his head then said that the voting "should have been in secret,"

There were no booths for secret

booed by men, women and children, otherwise inaccessible aress.

"Victory's Hardest Fight" London, Jan. 19.

Admiral Lord Nelson's flagship, Wictory, which carned her name the hard way, to-day was reported to be gamely fighting her toughest battle. She is being aided by the new insecticide DDT as the oaken-heart gallant vessel is being attacked by hordes of beetles, the newspaper Sunday Dispatch reported.

Stout timbers which flicked off roundshots like petbles and endured the seas since 1765, are in danger of crumbling. Crew members, however, have blown DDT into holes drilled in the ship's timbers. And beciles have been scrambling from their wooden nests only to be sucked up by huge vacuum cleaners.

up by huge vacum cleaners. During 1946 the dally catch averged 6.000 beciles an officer told the Dispatch. He said the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research became interested in 1930 when damage was first reported. "We are optimistic about our present efforts and I think the Victory has at least 50 years of service left in her," the officer said.

The ship is tied up at the Portsmouth naval yard where officers proudly point her out to visitors and Royal Navy recruits. -United Press.

JUMPING JEEPERS!

Washington, Jan. 19. The U.S. Army air forces announced to-day they have developed a new "flying Jeep" that can take off within 600 feet and hop over 54 obstacles in the process.

The "fence jumper" has a 125-. horsepower motor and seats two. and an observer. .

The AAF said, the plane would The flying jeep can be towed tion. M. Mikolajczyk fought his way behind a larger plane and released down the stairway to the street. Upon in flight, landings and take-offs on entering his car he was feered and a cable to permit operation within tions found themselves described like-In no precinct was there any evidence plane is 26 feet long and has a wing power is unable to protect. The last of poll watchers for the PSL .- spad of 40 feet. It is eight feet eight

CONSPIRACY ACCCUSATION AGAINST OFFICIALS

Budapest, Jan. 19.

-The-continued -investigation of the recently-discovered plot to overthrow the Hungarian republic has shown that many active and former officials of the Hungarian Foreign Office were involved in the "conspiracy," it was officially stated here to-day.

Foregin Minister had given instruc- of the parliamentary enquiry comtions for the recall of a number of mission, the Party gave its approval Hungarian officials abroad. Their for the suspension of immunity names were given as Mihail Heodye, rights of Kalman Salata and official at the Hungarian Legation in Paul Jaczko, two Smallholders Paris, Geza Sos, on the staff of the Deputies, accused of complicity Legation in Switzerland, and Tamas in the plot. Both have been Szabo, press attache in London.

Official sources alleged that through Geza Sos, the so-called "Hungarian Community," which was founded in 1941 and became the core of the comspiracy, was constantly in touch with Baron Geoerge Bakach-Bessenyei, former Hungarian Minister in Berne and described as the "leader of the pro-Horthy politicians who emigrated to Switzerland".

The announcement also named Hungarians who have been recalled

MINISTER ARRESTED

It was confimed to-day that Enine Misteth, Minister of Building and Public Works, has been arrested. Misteth resigned from the Cabinet last Wednesday soon after the announcement of the discovery of the plot. A high-ranking judge was among those detained in the latest The Social Democrat Party, in the

the army, civil service and Smallholders Party, the largest party in the government coalition. The statement said that the Social President Bierut was one of the Democrats had for months urged the Smallholders to purge their rank He cost his ballot at Mokotow and file from the "gentry and im-

PARTY TAKES ACTION

M. Gomulka was greeted with The Smallholders Party has already white barrier by to-night.

The announcement said that the ranks. Without awaiting the findings expelled from the Party and asked

to resign their mandates. Six other Smallholders deputies, who are under suspicion, have been suspended from all party functions Popular Republican Movement met until the enquiry commission investigated their pases. The Peasant Deputies of all parties posed coalition Cabinet."

-Smallholders, Communist, Social Democrat and National Peasantheld a joint meeting and later isued a memorandum to the country's form a government. Indications peasants, in which they took a joint were that French policy toward In some quarters here, this was negotiations. interpreted as foreshadowing a possible swing to the left on the part of about the implications of M. Blum's many Peasant Deputies, most of recent London talks about the whom are at present members of the Franco-British . Smallholders Party.-Reuter.

VIET NAMH STATEMENT OF POLICY

Bangkok, Jan. 19. An official government of Vict Namh statement of policy, through the underground Viet Namh radio, to-day declared an open door policy for Viet Namh plus air and sea bases in Viet Namh to friendly UNO powers in return for Security Coun-

The statement said: "Viet Namh is convinced of the necessity to organise collective security to assure the defence of small nations in the maintenance of security in the World, at Tourane, while several others It also recognises the measures taken by the United Nations, specially through the Security Council, to Legion and of the 23rd Regiment of execute these decisions,

"Viet Namh is conscious also that some Viet Numbese territory could be offered for such peace, and Viet Namh is ready to include in the frame of UNO naval and ground accords, special securities and conventions with special relation for the use of same as naval and air bases.

OFFER TO FRANCE

"An open poor policy of cooperation, as sketched above, has been offered to France, expecting them to sign an accord in 1946. However, the representative of France in Indo-China tried to make submitted to Viet Numbese 5,000cruise at 100 m.p.h. for two and a it fall with the hope of re-establishing. half hours. The belly fuel tanks the old regime domination which, for would almost double that range. ' | them, is a real monopoly of exploita-

"Other democratically inclined na-The Wise when a so-called protecting war proved that and "in a struggle for political independence and territorial integrity the Vit Namhese people have profound conviction".

> The statement of Viet Namh policy was relayed from Hanoi by the underground radio which opened with the words, "The era of domination and colonial conquests has closed. The people of Viet Namh has firmly decided to continue end the struggle for the defence. the most sacred rights of the territorial integrity of the fatherland and political independence." - United

French Cabinet **Problems**

Paris, Jan. 20. Socialist Paul Ramadler has agreed to form a Cabinet and is expected to announce the Ministers to-morrow. Lenders of Georges Didault's has for three hours without announcing a decision whether to enter the pro-

again postponed a report to President stand against the conspirators. . . Germany had become an issue in the

Bidault is reported to be worried treaty.—Associated

Bulldozers In Operation At The Antarctic

Aboard USS Mount Olympus, with the Byrd Expedition, off Little America, Jan. 19.

Rear Admiral Richard Cruzen, to-day announced the unloading of the Yancey's 4,224 tons cargo was well under way with the first sled load already moved across the ice ridges a quarter mile from the unloading point.

roadway for the sleds which are time. capable of carrying 10 tons of cargo.

Meanwhile 200 yards south of the southern wind was moving broken district in Warsaw near the spartposters". Now the time had come had been thrown across a yard-wide brisk pace, and added: "We will When the Central Police received." political erack which separates two huge fields probably have a pretty tenable har- a telephone message of the intended of members of the government influence of big capitalists to prevent of Bay of the Whales ice and it was hour in there before long." reside, including M. Mikolajezyk. The their backing or financing the con- believed that priority materials for

Bulldozers levelled the tooth-like | the clock in shifts since the sun never surface of the ridge, making a smooth | sels in Antarctica during summer-

> Cruzen said a continuing strong He announced the submarine Sen-

"Operation High Jump"—a trek net will rendezvous shortly with the rushed to the scene but on their way across the ice-base and alastrip on carrier, Philippine Sea, and return top of the Ross leeshelf, would be home shortly afterwards around Feb. moving up the face of the allopery rulery 1. The Sennet has been in white harrier by to-night. The vicinity of Scott Island since it of a Standard car No. 4471, whose M. Gomulka was greeted with The Smallholders Party has already white barrier by to-night.

cries of "Long Live Gomulka". The announced its intention of starting "U.S. Navy Scabees and other con- was towed out of the icepack by the driver, however, was not injured. Commission chairman informed the a rigorous inquiry within its own struction workers will work around leabreaker Northwind.—United Press. supplied within its own struction workers will work around leabreaker Northwind.—United Press.

SEA AND LAND OFFENSIVE

French Action In Indo-China

Paris, Jan. 20. French forces on Saturday suched land and sea operations aimed at liberating Hue, captial of Annam, it was announced yesterday in Paris.

During the day, French ground forces were reported to have advanced more than 15 miles from the Naval base of Tourane, 50 miles southeast of Hue on the cast coast of Indecil intervention in the present war. China, meeting little or no resistance. An Agence France Prease dispatch from Tourane said that French casualties were "extremely light"; two soliders were reported to have died accidentally while disembarking were wounded during the advance. Elements of the French Foreign Colonial Infantry were reported to have occupied many localities after crossing the Name River between Tourane and Hue.

DIFFICULT-NOT TRACIC

Previous dispatches said that the situation in Hue itself was "difficult without being transc." Agence France Presse said that the whole of the French population of the town was gathered in a small triangle shaped area near the Imperial citadel under the protection of a French battalion.

This small French garrison was reported to have been constantly men-strong attacks and to the shelling of two Viet Numbese guns. The Empress of Annam was re-

ported to have taken refuse in the Canadian Redemptorist Mission which was liberated by French forces some days ago and Agence France Presse said, "It is believed that her children are with her". News, meanwhile, reached Franco of the arrival in Indo-China of the French cruiser "Duquesne" carrying elements of the 25th Airborne Divi-

sion and war material. RECALLING COMMISSIONER

In Paris, the Colonial Ministry issued a statement denying that the French Cabinet had decided to recall Admiral Georges Thierry d'Argentieu, the French High Commissioner in

Indo-China. The statement explained that no decision concerning Indo-China could be taken before a new French government, which is to succeed that of Leon Blum, is formed.

France Presse, meanwhile, reported from Hanoi that no news had reached the French, authorities regarding the fate of 200-odd French hostages held by the Viet Namheso since December 19. The dispatch said that the British, American and Chinese Consuls in Hanoi were still awaiting an answer from the Vict Namhese government to a proposal to negotiate the liberation or ex-

change of these hostages. Among European hostages detained by the Viet Namhese, it was learned in Hanoi yesterday, are many Canadian, French, Spanish and Viet Namhese priests. Accord-M. Ramadier, therefore, once ing to the latest reports, six French (Continued on Page 4)

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ARMED ROBBERY ATTEMPT FOILED

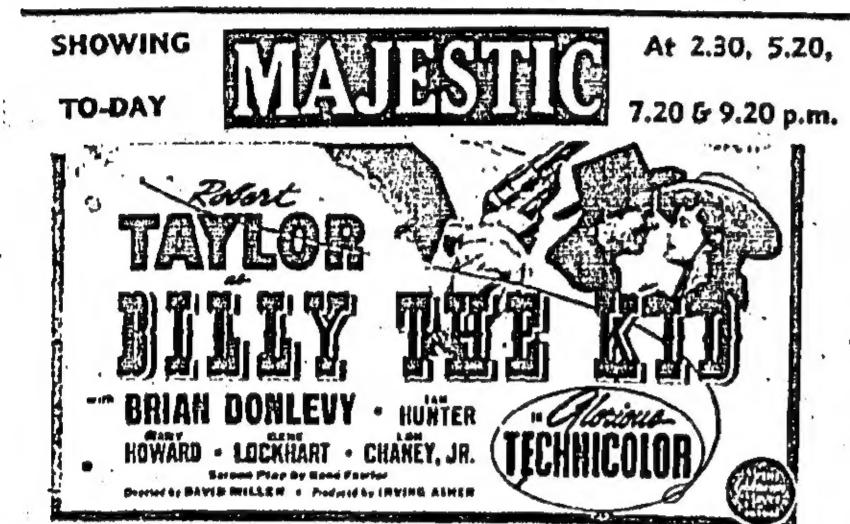
Five robbers armed with handgrenades and pistols beat a hasty retreat when their plot to rob a Chinese family residing at 18 Connaught Road Central second floor (which is opposite the Douglas Whart) was foiled by the timely alarm raised by the inmates shortly after 10 n.m. this

On entering the flat one of the robbers asked for a woman inmate. of the house by the name of Yee So. An amah answered the call and she was held by the neck by one of the. men, who also produced a pistol. The commotion caused by the entry of the strangers into the flat drew the attention of neighbours residing next door.

As those neighbours were about to raise an alarm the robbers decamped When the Central Police received armed robbery two cars of the Emergency Unit with Police officers were passing Queen's Road Central out side Shell House one of the cars

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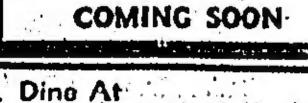
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They see no sign Of a ship 500,000 are waiting— Mrs. Hull, for instance...

By W. A. CRUMLEY

who are looking for a ship.

Patient, determined Mrs E. D. Hull is the mother of the e girls who married during the war and have set up homes of their own in Canada, New Zealand and America.

Mr Hull, still young enough to want to see the world and his daughters some day before he's old, hands in his beat-book and retires from the police force this month.

"So there's require of the girls who may be girls who may be girls who have and have and house and house to New Zealand House, South Africa House and Canada House, and in the three-hour visa queue at the American Embassy, is a purposeful stream of men and women following in the footsteps of Mrs Hull.

"So there's no use staying on here alone, just wasting time and money," said Mr Huil. "Let's get going and visit the girls and see our grand-children, as we promised we would. We can stay a year in each coun-

NO PROSPECT

world after victory.

half a million baffled people prospect of a ship. The golden like the Hulls of Peckham determination to see their children

determination to see their children again some day before they die.

"Surely the ships are not booked up for ever?" cries Mrs Hull.

In London's Strand on any week-day, doing the Dominion walk from Australia House to New Zealand House, South Africa House and Canada House, and in the three-hour steps of Mrs Hull.

Behind that doorway they say that try. We haven't got and we don't need much money. It is love that will take us round the world."

148,000 people have applied for emigration to Australia; that by the end of 1947 only 35,000 priority people can have sailed.

The last "Bush Brides," children, IN August the Hulls made their Service men are at sea outward and honcees of Australian explans for that world tour and bound now. But seven great liners these war-promised family reunions are now diverted to clearing the in the new countries, in the new 14,736 German and Italian prisoners out of Australia.

WHERE PUBS ARE NATIONALISED

By ERNEST WILLIAMS

periment in drink nationalisation. When the experiment started, social Japan to study it. But to-day the outer world is mostly ignorant of the fact that the Imperial Government owns and controls the drink traffic in just one corner of Britain -the north-west corner stretching from the Cumberland coast through Carlisle, to Gretna and Annan on the Scottish border.

managers thus rank as civil servants.
Dissatisfied with their pay and working hours, they are pressing for an enquiry. The Home Secretary wants them to wait upon the Wages Board to be set up under a new Act regulating the catering trade.

People are puzzled that a Labour Government, bent on nationalising various public services, should be in dispute with workers already in their employ. In fact, in practice, this experiment provides argumen-tative material for both the advoas private enterprise. For the benefit of opponents it shows that the State can be as monopolistic as any big business combine.

as the fact that it should still be there—neither extended nor abolished. How it came to be established is little known. The mystery of its birth is solved in Lord Oxford's reminiscences. While Minister of Munitions in the middle of World War I, Lloyd George wanted com-plete State control of the licensed trade, because he considered that excessive drinking was impeding the war effort. The Cabinet, with Lord Oxford (then Mr Asquith) at its head, boggled at the huge cost; but head, boggled at the huge cost; but placated Lloyd George by buying up and taking over the trade in the Carilsle-Gretna area, where Irish navvies earning high wages while erecting the Gretna cordite factory, were indulging in drunken orgies.

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North's fault. True, his two-ciub response was "constructive" and presumably showed about two honour-tricks as a minimum, but this encouraging message was virtually cancelled and reversed by the weakness of North's next bid, over two no-trump.

Consider South's dilemma. Surely, his one-spade opening was correct—any other bid would have been

I have been told that the acquisition was just a paper transaction. The Treasury transferred to the Home Office £1,000,000 upon which to draw for capital expenditure. Within half a dozen years the whole of this capital had been paid back out of working profits. The yearly credit balance has varied according to the general state of trade, but has always been large. These profits accrue to the Treasury.
The Government cleared away the

more dubious pubs, cleaned up others, opened out model taverns and ran all the bars on highly respected and hygienic lines; But it has always been contended that they failed to offer the same choice. of drinks as the average house." They pushed their products—beer from the State only one diamond and one trump. The crux, of course, was that brewerles, and their own "border Two of North's hearts, of course, North should have jumped to at blend" of whiskey. Consequently could be discarded on the top spades least four clubs over South's two no we have now the anomaly of in the South hand.

AUNT FRITZI--

DO YOU EVER

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WAGE dispute between the Socialist working men, ardent be-A Home Office and the managers lievers in public ownership, resortof the State hotels and inns has ing to their own clubs in preference focussed public attention on the to the bars and smoke-rooms procurious existence of the Carlisle ex- vided for them by the Government.

SURPRISING OUTCOME reformers went from as far north as Scandinavia, and as far east as During World War II thousands berths.

There tance with the State bars, while folk like the Hulls for 12 to 18 stationed in the Border district or months. passing through Carlisle on long distance journeys. They were never without beer, as happened often enough in many of the larger cities, but they complained of the limited range of drinks. The official reply to such criticisms was to point to the passing through Carlisle on long disto such criticisms was to point to the to-morrow. In this area, hotel and inn scrupulous fairness of the Government. The State pubs simply had a normal allocation, based on population; they had no preference over THE shipping forceast is: 'No berths private enterprise.

private brewing interests to wash | Canada House's migration office in their hands of the whole business. Piccadilly at the end of the day looks Though non-believers in nationalisa- like a West End store after an oldtion, they have let the Treasury go fashioned January bargain sale. barred from these glittering ships on taking the profits for the benefit More than 150,000 people want to go our. £75 foreign currency limit. of the national exchequer. On the to Conada. cates and the opponents of nationall- other hand the Labour Government New applicants arrive at the rate British ships, though once they sation. For the benefit of the adrefrain from saying that, the experi- of 400 to 500 a day, even more when poured foreign money into the ocates it proves that the State own ments being a success, the system the sailings of the Queen Elizabeth

HOW IT STARTED

have been known to look upon the experiment with peculiar favour, and-to-regard-it as a possible lever for extended action. But no such plan figures in the present proposition of the government.

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presses the Ministry of Trans- though families have been separa- conditions of peace? port for ships, big liners, like the ted since the war began, there Carthage, sail to Singapore empty. is no passage except on Government Others sail with scores of empty business or authorisation, and no berths between intermediate ports, sign of a ship even inside the next The Ministry refuses to divert empty | two years. ships from their fixed hard runs.

All the ships are overdue for redestroy good will.

arranged priority passages, or berths secured on urgent compassionate grounds through the Sea Passages Priority Board, there will be no passuges for folks like the Hulls for at least'a year.

In New Zealand House halfway Shipbuilding is merely an assem- with his touching expert plant down the Strand, 50,000 people bling industry for the shippards knows much about the drapery business) for the mitigation of the

There will be no ship for ordinary

NO BERTHS

This is the somewhat surprising four to six months after the ships outcome of the whole scheme. On stop trooping," though Cape Town a the one hand Conservative govern- few weeks alone reported four ships ments have ignored the demands of arrived with empty berths.

should be applied to the whole country.

When Labour politicians have held the post of Home Secretary they have been known to look upon the lars?"

The Canadian Pacific Line has it to restore the efficiency of our might please Russia, just as the opposite state of affairs appears to the look upon the lieve.

Mrs. Hull's daughters-Joyce, 25, married a New Zealand naval lieutenant; Margaret ("Micky"), 24, married a Canadian paratrooper; Audrey ("Pat"), 22, married a-U.S. military policeman. All the time Australia House | And in the Colonies, like Trinidad,

Ninety-three passenger liners are fitting and conversion to peace. The still requisitioned by the Governcompanies do not want avoidable ment, though 20 are being reconcivilians in their famous ships still structed before going back to their in troopship rig. Austerity voyages owners. Only 30 will be reconditioned by June, among them the So, excepting for Government- Queen Mary and Mauretania.

> Ship conversion and new shipbuilding have slowed down. Refitto do; shipbuilding needs an extra look upon him. month in every six.

and the number increases by 1,000 steel mills, but in all the main clothing difficulties of Britain's more inquiries a week. The shipping manufacturing industries of the companies have in their registers the country. The builders are at the fuller figure. mercy of slow-time British manufacturing industries wrestling with labour and raw-material shortages and Government controls.

Little nations like the Dutch and Norwegians have met those difficonditioned, pile-carpeted liners are title I know nothing. already decontrolled and their food is spectacular.

NO MONEY

when they can, but ordinary folk are should be messages of pained surprise barred from these glittering ships by coming across the Atlantic at these

Treasury.

IN PARLIAMENT:

My point of view

ERNEST THURTLE, MP

HE slowing up of demobilisation is causing much concern to Government supporters.

It is, indeed, impossible not to sympathise with the disappointment and sense of frustration of those affected.

Stationed in distant places overseas, as many of them are, this new delay in their return home is a hard

Without disputing the soundness of the Prime Minister's thesis that adequate forces must be retained, M. P.s are questioning the judgment of the Service chiefs on this very

Have they, it is asked, inflated ideas as to the numbers or men actually required at present? Has the military mind, in fact, fully adjusted itself to the changed

More will be heard of these questions as the weeks go by.

This is the crux of the problem:— DEBONAIR, silk-hatted Sir William Ninety-three passenger liners are Darling, the member for South Edinburgh, certainly adds to the gaiety of Parliament.

He is a self-proclaimed high Tory, and I would not deny him his right to be regarded as a serious politician.

Nature, however, has made him a wag and a wit, and it is in that ting takes twice as long as it used guise that the House has come to

It seemed almost perfect theatrical

timing that during his most moving passage on this theme two of our women members, not cast in meagre

Incidentally, I see that one of Sir William's listed publications is called Norwegians have met those diffi- "Hades, the Lodies." But ains, of culties. Their reconverted, air- the significance of this intriguing

Labour M. P.s should seek to sow BRITISH colonial governors and distrust between us and America. civil servants "sail foreign" And it is small wonder that there manifestations. On any view, long or short, good

IT is hard to understand why some

understanding and co-operation with the United States would seem

PREVIOUS PUZZES

According To Culbertson

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plete State control of the licensed One "constructive" response on The loss of game was 100 per cent trade, because he considered that ex- a hand may not be nearly enough North's fault. True, his two-club

4 A K 9 8 6 3 2 ! WEST EAST 4Q10763 4JD84 ¥9543 # Q7 ◆ A 10 9 +J652; 4 Q 10 4. SOUTH. 4 A K 5 2 W AJG 4 K843 4 75 This was the bidding, with the

North and South players far above North East B clubs Pass B clubs Pass Kouth West.
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THINGS HAVE A

any other bid would have been dangerous. To start with one dia-mond might lead to this result: if North responded with two clubs, South would either have to bid the same two no-trump, with the same result no doubt; or by bidding two spades-a "reverse"-elicit a threediamond preference from North. Then what should South do—play at three diamonds, with his horrible suit, or make a sheer stab at three no-trump? No, there was nothing wrong with the opening bid, nor with the two-notrump rebid. But South could not keep on bidding the same values when North, by failing to bid three no trump or to jump in any suit, apparently was signing off "free Even with the club suit breaking with a long club suit and nothing own 3-1. North made five-odd, conceding much in top cards.

Crossword Puzzle 26—Water bird 27—Man's name

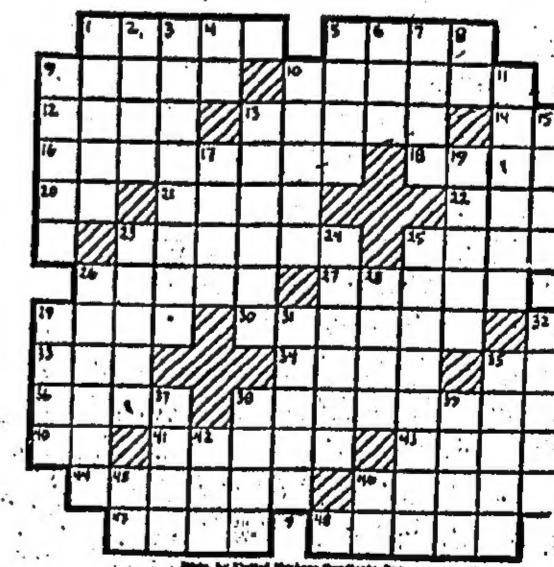
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25-Zarptian goddess

29—Trampled 20—Oliver's friend 23—Flowed 24—Russian hemp 35-Within 36-Units 28-Flesh decay 40-Touchdown (abbr.) 41-Old-womanish 43-Wind indicator 46—Young cels 46—River in Germany 47—Latvian 45-Jewish service





2—Pert. to apples
2—Egg-shaped
3—Put in the middle
4—Rings (abbr.)
5—Pounder of
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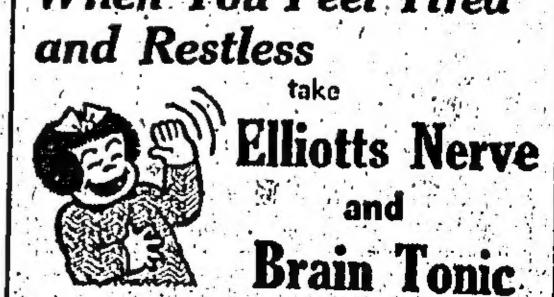
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NANCY Okay from Headquarters

SAD



By Ernie Bushmuter



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By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Andrea King for Lois Leeds.

Give your hair an all-around brush-up and see how your hair shines!

Warner Brothers star, gives her that Elegant dress and you must blonde hair an all-around brush jewels in Golden settings. A bright treatment! Andrea brushes from hat is the smart idea. You can have the scalp up and out. She keeps her a number of hats in different colours brush in a round lucite case and it and look different. sparkles on her dressing table and | Long Torso! The Long Torso is her halr sparkles from the rolling here to stay-for a while! Long motion as she brushes.

Hair Tip! Here's a way to shampoo your hair. For medium weight hair, fairly short, use two well-beaten eggs, into which you blend the juice of two lemons. Apply the egg-lemon mixture to your hair while it is dry. Dab it on with a bit of dry cotton. Sit in the sun and let your egg-lemon coating dry. When it is stiff (it takes about an hour to dry thoroughly) shampoo with lukewarm water. Not hot water, that would "cook" the eggs. Spray again and again with cool water. Use no soap, the eggs clean and polish the hair, motherhood front. This is a perfect idea for Blondes, Redheads or Brunettes.

Colour! American Wine is a rich red that looks wonderful with Gray, a combination which will add to any avoman's stor shine!



For Evening Makeup, comple-. ment the lightest tone in your skin. For Daytime, choose makeup which micks up the-deepest tone in your skin. A clever iden is to try out smakeup in bright daylight and in an artificial light. Then you will get the right shades.

Beautiful Blonde Andrea King, | Black Black is everywhere for

jackets look new and exciting—so roll your hips away!

ASSISTANCE TO RUSSIAN **MOTHERS**

Facilities and bonuses for married most 3,000,000 tons. mothers with large families and for unmarried mothers are to be increased. The presentation of "Glory of Motherhood" and "Medal of Motherhood" awards is to be stepped up. The production of infants' clothing and other necessities is to be increased. Maladministration of any of the units dealing with mothers and their infants is to be rooted out under new decrees.

The battle opened on July 8, 1944, when the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet issued a decree. Participants on this new front got the support for which they were looking from the Supreme Soviet's budget com-mittees last year. It increased to 4,000,000,000 roubles the subsidies for large families. The 1945 appro-priation had been only 2,100,000,000

"The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet has ordered the executive committees of the district, provincial and city Soviets and the councils of ministers of the autonomous republics to vacate all premises which formerly belanged to maternity clinics and children's institutions and which are not used for this purpose at present," Izvestia reported.

"It demanded that the plan of widening the network of maternity clinics and children's institutions should be carried out unconditionally and that the decisions of the government on giving material asgovernment on giving material as-gistance to children's institutions, pregnant women and nursing mothers should be carried out accurately."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Couldn't we just send Uncle Ned a turkey, Mom, instead of inviting him here? Then I won't have to out-lie him on stories; of the two world wars!"

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WORLD HAS 11,000,000 SOLDIERS

The second year of peace finds an estimated 11,000,000 men and women in the world's major armics.

This figure is based on a compilation made by Maj. Hal D. Steward, mainly from the U.S. War Department's intelligence reports, for an article in the current issue of the semi-official Armoured Cavalry Journal".

Steward stressed that the report does not pretend complete accuracy. since secreey and evasion cloak the strength of some countries—notably Russia, which is believed to have the world's largest army at present.
The five major powers have an estimated total of 8,050,000 including 2,700,000 in the Chinese National

In addition, the Communists in China are reported to have nearly

"It is hard, however, to obtain any accurate figure on the Chinese forces as each warlord has his own army of undetermined figure," Steward said.

The Russian army at present numbers about 3,000,000—the largest of five major powers. China is next.

Britain third with about 1,500,000 and the United States fourth with

and the United States fourth with 1,300,000-Associated Press.

Small Rise In British **Exports**

British exports for November were the highest since the end of hostilities—£92,100,000, or 117 percent of prewar figures.

Machinery and vehicles accounted for 28 percent of the total. There were 9,607 motor cars sent overseas, which is an increase of 1,466 vehicles on the previous month, and the total of bicycles reached 123,488. Also 5,225 tons of electrical machinery mately 50 per cent of British cars were exported, but there was a are exported, compared with about slight decrease in textile machinery, six or seven per cent of American machine tools, and new commercial cars vehicles.

Textile exports also made a good An all-out effort is being made showing, and with a value of by the Soviet government to the end of the war. Coal exports, win the current battle on the however-only 238,196 tons-were. the lowest for over a year. Before the war, Britain used to export al-

> Imports during the same period totalled £124,500,000, and reexports were just under £5,000,000 so that the adverse balance for the month was £27,500,000.

ports is 175 percent of the prewar enemy country. volume, but this will be difficult to By letting ra achieve in view of the shortages of key raw materials that have developed, particularly steel.

MARRIAGES TOUCH RECORD HIGH IN U.S.

An all-time record number of marriages was recorded in the United States in 1946, with 1,165,175 marriage licences issued during the first six months of the year and with additional, as yet uncounted, thousands issued during the latter half year, reports Associated Press.

The Census Bureau said marriages were more than in 1920, the first year of peace after World War I.

However, the Bureau gave the provisional birthrate of the United States for the first nine months of States for the first nine months of 1946 as 21.3 per 1,000 population and the death rate at 10.1 per 1,000. Both are behind the postwar year of 1920, when the birth rate was registered at 23.7 per 1,000 population and the death rate at 13.00.

The 1945 birth rate was estimated at 21.6 and deaths at 10.6 at 21.6 and deaths at 10.6.



MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY THREATENED

Britain plans to manufacture 600. 000 cars this year, compared with the 5,000,000 cars American manufacturers are preparing to produce.

The shortage of steel is most There also are shortages of leather, electrical equipment and Quota Reduced

Making the steel shortage more serious, the Ministry of Supply on October 15 reduced motor car in-dustry's quota of the available sheet steel supply from 40 per cent to 15 per cent.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders estimates that the reduced supplies may reduce by 50 per cent the number of motor vehicles British industry can produce. Such a reduction apparently also would reduce greatly the number of cars, Britain will export. Approxi-

Sun's Rays As War Weapon

W.B. Courtney, writing in Collier's Magazine, said that Russian scientists, working in the Leningrad Physico-technical Institute are trying to find a way to let the sun's deadly short ultra-violet rays through a "hole" in the earth's atmosphere so The Government's target for ex- they could instantly destroy any

By letting rays through a hole over an enemy country, the country and all its inhabitants would burn away like burning film. Courtney said Russia led in the

international supremacy race in "foresight and research" and in advanced ideas where German science formerly led.—United Press.



Picking up Ninky, Rupert looks at Picking up Ninky, Rupert looks at him and prods him, but nothing happens. Bill's voice is still calling from inside the room. Do tell me what you're doing." Then Rupert makes up his mind. I can't leave the donkey here if he's going to jump about at any moment, he says. The only people who might know why he does it are Tigerlily and her father. I'll go and ask them." So he picks up Ninky and makes off. Before he has gone far he sees a small parcel lying near the path in the snow. the path in the snow. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

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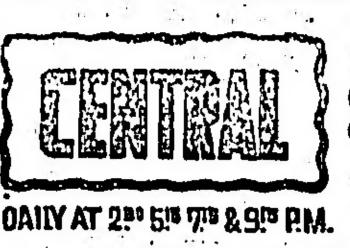
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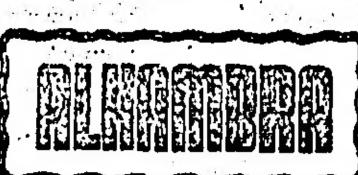
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Inter-Allied Teams Start Inspection Of German War Plants

Berlin; Jan. 19. The first four inter-Allied disarmament inspection teams are now exploring the four occupation zones of Germany. For the rest of this year similar teams of investigators will move east, north, south and west from Berlin, checking up on how all four powers are carrying out the Potsdam plan to render Germany powerless to launch another war.

MORE VICHY **OFFICIALS**

who was sent to the United States by Marshal Petain on a special mission and still lives in of the four powers who have them-Washington, will be tried in selves no part in the selection of the absentia next month by the works to be examined in their own French High Court of Justice, it was learned to-day.

Charges of treason which had been placed egainst Chautemps have been dropped, however, and he will be tried for "endangering the external security of the state." The penalty may range from national indigalty with confiscation of property to a prison term.

Also to come before the High Court are the trials of Georges Hilaire, Officials are reticent about the course Vichy Secretary of the Interior, and of these negotiations. of seeking to demoralise the Army, present programme. ---United Press.

Flying Squad Scours Jerusalem

(Continued from Page 1) been used as a spying base for shipping leaving Italy which was possibly carrying Jewish refugees to purposes, may be allowed to stand. Palestine.

The professor said he would one day return to Ireland "where the people understand the situation,"-Reuter.

CONFERENCE PROPOSED Washington, Jan. 19.

An Immediate Anglo-American conference on the military, economic and political aspects of the Palestine problem was called for in a report presented to President Truman by former Congressman Joseph Clark Baldwin. Baldwin drew up the report at the

British leaders in London and Arabs ing down of the present geographical and Jews in Palestine. He urged bars to the economic and administrathat such a conference should pre- tive unification of the efforts to Palestine as an independent democracy in which shall be included politically-homeless Jews."

Baldwin proposed that to promote the economic development of the Middle East, the United States Export-Import Bank should loans totalling \$300,000,000 Palestine and to the states of the Arab League subject to political and financial agreements.-Reuter.

SEA AND LAND OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

priests as well as one French and three Viet Namhese nuns, were kidnapped from the Grand Seminaire" in the southern outskirts of Hanoi in an area that remained under Viet Namhese control for two

PRIESTS KIDNAPPED

Twelve Spanish Dominicans, seven Viet Namhese priests and two ter. French - Canadian Redemptorists were kidnapped at Namh Dinh, with two French nuns.

No details are yet available concerning the 60 or 70 French and Spanish priests living in the area of Bac Ninh in northern Annam and it is not known how they, along with several hundred other civilian hostoges, are being treated. The Chinese flag was yesterday

flying on the building of the Viet Namhese War Ministry in Hanoi, which the French authorities have ing down Wyndham Street at about churin is fed from the Sungari reloaned to the Chinese Consulate 10.15 this morning. The Police cars servoir.—Associated Press. General to house Chinese whose were carrying a large party of police homes have been destroyed during officers on their way to the scene of recent fighting.

The Chinese 'Consul General has Road Central. received from the Chinese Government the sum of 2,000,000 Indo- car was badly smashed, but the Chinese sufferers.

Chinese circles estimate that between 6,000 and 8,000 Chinese still remain in the Sino-Viet Namhese district.

The northeast corner of Hanol was reported to be under complete Viet Namheso control, according to a Viet Namhese radio announcement heard in Manila, the Philippines, by the Association Press later yesterday.

Wednesday under an agreement be- Haulage Industry to study the transtween the Chinese Consul and the port union's claims and the Minister at which the League's attitude to the Nga Tu So district of Hanol and at which would be appointed forthwith stituent Assembly and drafting of the French outpost at Cay Che, a and meet without delay with a view India's future constitution will be village, near Halphong.-Associated to an early report.

ENGAGEMENT

Nearly 900 war plants' are being opened to the gaze of the highly skilled technical experts from the four countries who brought Hitler's Reich to defent. TO BE TRIED

Paris, Jan. 19.

Camille Chautemps, Vice-Premier of Vichy France in 1940,

The programme of the seplants fall within "Category One," which the programme just embarked upon is concerned. They are factories and workshops—many of them vust underground vaults in which the Nazi slave army toiled on direction and submarine construction—especially established for war purposes.

Each group will investigate 26

Krupps Empire

The plants in the British zone, for example, are chosen by the Soviet, United States and France, Neither America, Russia nor France selected the Krupps concern for inspection. This great arms empire is subject to a separate paragraph in the liquidation plan upon which negotiations have been a long time in progress.

Raphael Allbert, former Minister of | The Implication is that though the Justice, who are both to be tried in final settlement is not necessarily absentla. Another trial will be that reached, the discussions about the of Paul Boudoin, former Minister of fate of Germany's most heavily Foreign Affairs, who is in custody, concentrated arms centre are pro-Charges against Boudoin and ceeding reasonably satisfactorily Hilaire are the same as those against since none of the other powers has Chautemps, while Alibert is accused so far asked for its inclusion in the

In all there are 340 arms plants in the British zone. Of these 276 fall within Category One.

Breaking Down of Bars

Buildings may be spared, for example, unless they are specially designed and constructed with heavy shelters. Buildings convertible for housing purposes or workshops which might serve the occupation On the other hand all underground works, reinforced testing houses and

so on, will be blown up, The plans call for an estimate of depend on this month's the time required for the completion or removal of equipment for reparations and for the subsequent destruction of the plant or conversionof any part of it allowed to stand to

peaceful usage. The job is necessarily a long one but, carried right, through, it will mean the end of any German war potential. It is a significant forward step too, for it is the opening up of all four zones to the eyes of the President's request after talks with Allied Control powers and the break-"joint recognition of restore a healthy peaceful Germany. -Reuter.

Germans Cannot Lmigrate

Berlin, Jan. 10. .No able-bodied German living in the war began. the British zone of Germany is eligible for emigration, though temporary visits across the borders or abroad engagement on March 10.—Associated are to be allowed "on strong humani- Press. tarian grounds or for other exceptional reasons," it was officially announced here.

All German applications for foreign travel have to be sponsored by the Occupation authorities. There is no such thing as a German passport in the ordinary sense. Temporary travel documents are to be made available for non-German nationals living in camps for displaced persons.-Reu-

COLLISION WITH POLICE CAR

a Chinese, while passing Queen's and how Changehun utility lines Road Central outside Shell House, were cut, but fighting has been recollided with a Central Police ported east of the capital in the area Emergency Unit van which was com- where the power for much of Manan armed robbery in Des Voeux

The front part of the Standard Chinese plastres for the relief of Police car was able to continue its journey after the mishap.

NO TRANSPORT AGREEMENT

No agreement had been reached members of the British Cabinet in, after several hours' discussion at a London. The broadcast said that a section meeting to-day of the new joint of the city was evacuated last Industrial Council of British Road of Labour, Mr George Isancs, decided long-term proposals of the Cabinet Fierce fighting was reported in the to-night to set up a court of inquiry Mission plan—concerning the .Con-

These moves have followed the ending of the London transport workers 12 day strike on Thursday. The union's claims are mainly for AUDIENCE WITH POPE The engagement is ennounced between guaranteed working hours of a 44 llosabelle Helen, daughter of Mr & hour-week, wages for various class-

BIGGEST EVER GOLD STRIKE

Johannesburg, Jan. 19. Gold mining circles in South Africa were to-day awaiting government confirmation that three mining leases had been granted in the Orange Free State where "the biggest ever" gold strike---62.6 ounces per ton -was made near the isolated township of Odendaalsrust last April. The find caused a boom in gold shares and land buying.-Reuter.

Staff Jobs For U.S. Air Officers

Washington, Jan. 19. War Department officers said Dwight Eisenhower has approved a policy of turning over half of the top General Staff jobs to air force officers.

Eisenhower made the new policy at the persistent request of the AAF commander, Gen Carl Spaatz. It is intended to prepare AAF leaders for the day when they will have autonomy under the unification proposal to be presented Congress.

The new policy provides that either the director or assistant director of each of the six General Staff divisions and the 10 special Staff posts shall be an air force officer. This step is strongly resented by ground force officers.

Maj-Gen Lauris Norstad, Director of the War Department Plans and Operations Division, is the only AAF officer currently directing a General Staff section.—United Press.

America Wants Soldiers

Washington, Jan. 20. Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said that the Army's decision on whether to ask for an extension of the draft will cruiting figures, and he "is not sanguine about the results.""

The recommendation will be made early in February. The Secretary said that his own preference would be an army of volunteers. A draft extension will not be recommended, he added, "if we can see any other way of getting the men we need". The Secretary said: "My personal opinion is that occupation of former enemy lands will continue for a long time" .- Associated Press.

Chevalier Going To New York

Paris, Jan. 20. Maurice Chevaller, French stage and_screen_star,-sold-that-he-would sall for the United States on February 28 and that it would be his first appearance outside France since

The straw-hatted comedian said that he would begin a Broadway

It's A Nice Game. Played Slowly

Peiping, Jan. 20. The Confinunists reversed the tables by cutting off electric power water for Changehun, the Government occupied capital of Manchuria,

For weeks the Government has withheld similar facilities from Harbin, the Communist held metropolis 150 miles to the northeast. Pro-Government dispatches from A Standard sedan car driven by Peiping did not make it clear where

IINNAH UNDER MEDICAL ORDERS

Karachi, Jan. 19. Mohamed All Jinnah, President of the 'Moslem League, is taking a week's complete rest on medical advice, at Malir, a village health resort, ten miles from Karachi. Mr Jinnah, who is 70, has not been

n good health since he returned flyo weeks ago from talks between Con-

He will be back in Karachi for the meeting of the Moslem League discussed,-Reuter.

Soldier's Heroism In Korea

New York, Jan 19. Koren's United Nations representative, Louise Yim, utilised the radio programme, "We The People," yesterday to notify Mrs Frankle Burns publicly that her son, Sgt Jausa Burns, died n hero's death in Korea.

Burns was one of a group of American soldier volunteers who went into the flood-stricken area valley town of Pyungtag, near Scoul Yim sold after week-long rescue and relief work, Burns jumped into a river to rescue a mother and child drifting downstream on a log. With his last strength he pushed the log to the shore, saving the women and child, and then he himself was swept away by the current and drowned.

- Women's Memorial

Tim said: "After that day everyone in Pyunglag talked of Sgt Burns. The women of Korea thought of his mother. We tried to write a letter to-day that General of the Army but words did not come easily.. We decided to collect money for a memorial to rebuild the town in his name. This we pre doing with 30,000 yen contributed by women throughout South Koren.

"The women commissioned me to give Mrs Burns a scroll of tribute to her son, also a jewel box hand carved in the tradition of the third century before Christ, in the Silla Dynasty of Korea."-United Press.

Stands Pat On Demands

Detroit, Jan. 20. The Congress of Industrial Organisations United Auto Workers have no intention increase demands, President Walter Reuther said.

The Union seeks a 231/2 cents an hour increase. Contentions that the cost of living is going down were assalled by Reuter as "propaganda" inspired by "people trying to impede several times urged extension of the our wage programme".

Car prices, he said, can "move only one way-down." "In a year car prices will be lower and wages higher-and profits substantial".—Associated Press.

GEN. KOENIG FOR LONDON

Hamburg, Jan. 19. French authorities in Coblenz announced to-day that General Joseph Koenig, Commander-in-Chief French troops in Germany and Austria, will go to London to take part in the negotiations for the conclusion of the German and Austrian peace treaties, the British News Service in Germany reported.

He will be accompanied by General Emile Bethouard, the French High Commissioner in Austria.-Reuter.

KARL MARX MSS DISCOVERED

Berlin, Jan. 19. Manuscripts of Karl Marx, the founder of international socialism have just come to light in Germany after surviving not only the war, but Hitler's heresy hunters.

One was presented to Professor Wysokinsky, the Scientific Secretary of the Moscow Institute of Philosophy at a Jena (Thuringia) conference to mark the first postwar contact between German and Soviet scholars. -Reuter.

BEDSERS LIKE AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Jan. 19. Alce Bedser the England Test bowler, and his twin brother Eric, who also plays for Surrey, are likely to settle down in Australia. Eric said here to-day: "We will have to go back to England after the officially to-day that 13 Persian MCC tour, but it is most likely we will return to settle in Melbourne. A sports store would be worth con-

Eric, who, though in Australia is not a member of the present MCC brother thought Australia and particularly Melbourne, most attractive. -Reuter.

R.A.F. Appointment

London, Jan. 19. Air Marshal Sir Norman Bottomley, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Bomber Command, has been appointed Inspector-General of the Royal Air Force, in succession to Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Barratt, who is retiring. Air Marshal Sir Hugh Saunders succeeds him as head of Bomber Command,-Reuter.

Political: Factions Clash in Rome

Rome, Jan. 19, Ten people were injured in a clash at a "reconciliation" ceremony between former Partisan fighters and Mis Hugh Nish of Hongkong, and illentions to be the same as now paid Robert Stuart, son of Mr & Mrs J. B. for 48 hours, and a regulated week group of ten American howspaper of those present sang Fascist editors who are touring Europe.—

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EIRE'S CIFT OF KOSHER MEAT

Jerusalem, Jan. 19. The Government of Eire is sending next month a gift of 1,000,000 one-pound tins of kosher meat to Jewish displaced persons in camps in Europe, the office of the Chief Rabbi in Palestine announced to-day.

Doctor Isaac Herzog, the Chief Rabbi, in a message of thanks to the Eire Government, sald: "As one who has spent many years in your midst and lived through the unfolding of national destiny of your people at the decisive turning point in its history, I always had the conviction that Ireland, whose character has been forged on the anvil of suffering, on gaining her peace, would not forget those less fortunate than herself."---Router.

Alliance

London, Jan. 19. The Foreign Office announced that Britain formally reassured Generalissimo Stalin that she regarded the Anglo-Soviet alliance as still binding, and stood by her previous offers to extend it to 50 years.

The Foreign Office said the British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Maurice Peterson, yesterday handed a communication to the Saviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslas Molotov, for delivery to Stalin, exgiving ground on their 1947 pressing surprise at suggestions in the semi-official Moscow newspaper, Prayda, that Britain regarded the alliance as dead and superseded by the United Nations organisation. Urged Extension

The communication to Stalln said: "The Foreign Secretary, on behalf of His Majesty's Government, has treaty and has expressed regret that His Majesty's Government's proposals to this effect have not found acceptance by the Soviet Government. His Majesty's Government's attitude has not changed and it never occurred to it to consider that the treaty could have been superseded or suspended.

"The fact that both governments wish to make the United Nations organisation into an effective buttress of international security does not mean that the treaty lapses merely because the United Nations organisation has come into being. Moreover, no security, agreements have yet been adopted under Article 43 of the Charter such as could possibly be held to justify its supersession".

Bevin's Broadcast

The note continued: "The broadthe United States, with the object of Berlin. of preserving peace and alding re-

construction. "The logical conclusion Pravda's interpretation of Bevin's remarks would be that all treatles and agreements between states were automatically superseded by the existence of the United Nations organisation, which would obviously be absurd"

Mr Bevin told the House of Comly proposed extension of the alliance to 50 years. Both Mr Bevin and the Prime Minister, Mr Attlee, have referred in speeches to Britain's desire for an extension.—United Press.

Persian Officers Executed

Teheran, Jan. 19. The Tcheran radio reported

officers had been executed for deserting to the rebel Azerbaijan forces and to the Kurdistan rebels. The executions took place at Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan (known as the "home rule" province until tourists team, said both he and his Government troops occupied it last month after the local rebel government had refused to admit security troops to supervise the general elections) at Ardabil and Mahabad. To-night's newspapers stated that the former Public Prosecutor in the Azerbaijan autonomous government had been executed at Tabriz-Reuter.

from National Assembly

Macao representative for National Assembly in Nanking, returned to Macao on Sunday by the Merry Moller after more than two months' absence from the Portuguese colony.

A warm welcome party given in his honour by the local Chinese bodies will be held to-night.—United

HMS Belfast will give a short fireworks display to-morrow, storting at thrown by a mob, the communique at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Vic-

Royal Departure For South Africa Rehearsed

London, Jan. 19. A lonely, uncheered procession clobbered along practically deserted streets from Buckingham Palaco to Waterloo Station to-day in a rehearsal of the same route scheduled for the start of the royal tour to South Africa.

GANDHI ON PAKISTAN

WHEN IT WILL EE WELCOMED

Badalkot, Bengal, Jan. 19. tion in the latter's recent Ka- months. rachi speech.

paper in which Jinnah reportedly sald Muslims should develop a high sense of responsibility, justice, and Westminster Bridge and then went integrity. A wrong was not to be by the side of the Thames to Waterimitated if, after searching one's con- loo Sation. science, one felt a contemplated action wrong, irres tive of any consideration or influence.

by this rule, no one would be able and a footman. Their uniforms and to prevent the Muslims attaining costumes were normal working

No question of Force

He said there was no question of force here, and if Pakistan were go- procession. ing to be established by sterling qualities of character, everybody would welcome such a state, no mat- colourful pageant of pomp and ter by what name called.

ber Jinnah's advice and act ac- of his Cabinet will be at Waterloo cordingly, for it was not meant for Station to attend their Sovereigns' any particular community but was departure by train for Plymouth. universally significant.

vice implied that whenever justice travel to Portsmouth for a lastwas at stake, people should appeal minute farewell aboard HMS Vanto reason, instead of ftaking false guard, which is scheduled to sail recourses to barbarous methods of early Saturday morning, February settling disputes, wherever practic- I. able or possible.-United Press.

Germans Give Up Bread For Refugees

When worshippers go to St. Anne's Evangelical Church, in work on the gems, described them Dahlem, suburh of Roelin the as "the finest blue and while dia-Dahlem, suburb of Berlin, the monds I have ever seen." former parish of the famed Prayda had also quoted Mr pastor, Martin Niemoeller, they would be 400 diamonds worth op-

cast was intended to show Britain's from a ration, which in some cases that several firms had been assigned foreign policy was not aligned in an is merely subsistence level, is part secretly to the work. It said the cutanti-Soviet direction but, on the of a welfare project directed by Frau ters did not know whether the contrary, -- favoured -- co-operation Susannan Dress, wife of the present stones were for rings, carrings or among all the United Nations and paster, the Rev Walter Dress, pro- other jewellery. The report said one especially with Soviet Russia and fessor of religion at the University firm had 48 of the stones.—United

The bread is collected at each service for distribution to German refugees and destitute returned pri-Mr soners of war.

Catholics Join In

The motto for Frau Dress's bread campaign is: "Your first slice of bread for the refugees." When husband preached a sermon on this mons in October that he had formal- subject he said: "We are always hungry, so one piece of bread less a week won't make any difference to any of us."

Berliners get about eight thin slices of bread a day. Children get six. It is brown bread, made of a mixture of wheat and rye flour. St Anne's Church is also used by the St Bernnrd's Catholic congregation, whose building was destroyed during the war. The Catholics have joined in the bread collection and the other welfare projects of church, including collections money for the purchase of artificial legs for returning prisoners.-Associated Press.

Marshall Arrives In America

General George C. Marshall arrived in an Army C-54 transport, plane from Honolulu en route to Washington, where he takes the oath as Secretary of State to-day. The General jovially turned aside all questions on State Department motters and international subjects saying. "No comments. I'm not yet Secretary of State!"

Burbank, California, Jan. 20.

General and Mrs. Marshall, who accompanied him from Honolulu, will Apend most of the day in Hollywood 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 5.30 to 7.30 p.m., and General Wait Yan-check, the only | visiting former Colonel Frank Mer the Carthy, who was Marshall's wartime secretary.—Associated Press.

during communal riots here to-day, the Bombay Government communique announced.

.added Router.

Following a route that will be thronged with-loyal subjects who will give an enthusiastic bon voyage and send-off to King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose on January 81, the rehearsal was staged early this morning when the normally bustling roads were carrying scarcely any traffic.

Mohandas Gandhi stated to-day that nothing pld prevent the Muslims from actaining Pakistan if they adhered to Mohammed Ali Jinnah's admonitiance tion in the latter's recent Ka-

Gandhi translated a portion of the Muslim leader's speech on the occasion of the foundation stonelaying at the Girls' High School at Karachi by Jinnah's sister, Fatima Jinnah. Gandhi translated it from a newspaper in which Jinnah reportedly the Houses of Parliament and Big.

An escort of the Royal Household Cavalry followed the mounted police, and then there were half a dozen Gandhi said that if people abided open landaus each with two drivers clothes lacking the colour of formal dress. The landaus were followed by other cavalrymen, but the landau in which the Royal Family will ride was not included in the

The actual departure will be ceremony not seen in England since the coronation of King George. He said the people should remem- Prime Minister Attlee and members

Queen Mary, the Duke of Glou-Gandhi stressed that Jinnah's ad- cester and the Princess Royal will

Coming Of Age Present

Meanwhile, Sunday newspapers published dispatches from Johannesburg disclosing that the South African Government is planning to give Princess Elizabeth an expensive present of matched diamonds on her twenty-first birthday in April.

The Sunday Chronicle reported the gift would be 48 perfectly matched blue and white diamonds and that an expert cutter, Herman Turk, who was commissioned to

Ernest Bevin's broadcast of Decemtarke slices of bread to place on proximately £20,000. The Express reported that the stones are nearly This sharing of their daily bread all from the Kimberley mines and

OUTWARD MAILS

Chinese New Year Helidays On Wednesday, January 22, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. On Thursday, January 23, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for all business, and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. for sale of stamps only.

There will be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection from the pill boxes only on The Money Order Office will be closed during the holidays. .

Monday, January 20.

Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland, London, 2.30 p.m. Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai, 330 Beamall: Shanghai, 2 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 4 p.m.

Airmalia

Canton, 4 p.m. Tuesday, January 24 Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, 3.30 p.m.
Chungking, 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Liuchow, Kunming, 3.30 p.m. Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow,

Tsingtao, Pelping, 3.30 p.m. Canton, 4 p.m. Scamatt: Shanghai, 10 a.m. Swstow, 10 a.m. Manila, hoon, Manila, J p.m. USA. Central and South America, Canada (via San Francisco) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinahan, Shekki, 4 p.m.

from 8 to 11.00 p.m., also on 0.52

BOMBAY RIOTS

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Printed and published by Frederick. Three people were stabbed, a res- Percy Franklin for and on behalf of taurant was raided and stones were South China Morning Post Limited toria, in the Colony of Hongkong.